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MARION CORNLEY DOWSETT'S RICHES

PETITION IN THE CAMPBELL ESTATE ACTED UPON BY SILLIMAN.

Demurrer in Guardianship of Mala ka Moolau and Keoo Moolau Sustained by Court-Court Notes.

Judge Humphreys rendered an important decision yesterday in the case of Helen A. Holt and Helen A. Holt guardian ad litem of Valentine S. Holt, Mattle E. Holt, James R. Holt, Helene A. Holt and Irene N. Holt, minors, plaintiffs, vs. Andrew Cox and Waialua Agricultural Company, Ltd., defend-

Attorney J. T. De Bolt, representing the latter, asked that "plaintiffs' complaint filed herein and the summons issued thereon and returned be dismissed and quashed and held for naught, upon the ground that it is not shown nor does it appear therefrom or thereby that this court has acquired jurisdiction of the defendant or of the subject matter of said action."

In the hearing it was brought out that a policeman had served complaint and summons. Attorney De Bolt maintained that a policeman was not an officer of the court, and therefore his serving of the papers was void.

The court ruled in favor of De Bolt, and the prayer of the defendant was

On motion of plaintiff's attorney in the case of M. Akawa vs. J. K. Paele the appeal was dismissed.

H. A. Bigelow, appointed by Judge Humphreys Master to examine the accounts of J. M. Monsarrat, guardian of Marion Comly Powsett, has filed his report. After making note of the various schedules the Master says:

"The real property covered by this inyentory consists of the real estate leyised to Marion C. Dowsett jointly with three other sisters by her mother, Annie G. Dowsett, by will dated April 11, 1887. I have compared the real estate as set forth in the inventory with the real estate as devised by the will, and find the two to correspond. The fact that while in most of the property the ward is credited with merely 2 one fourth interest, she is credited with a one-third interest in the Dowsett homestead is explained by the fact that Elizabeth J. Dowsett, one of the original four joint tenants, conveyed her interest in the homestead to her three sisters, including Marion C. Dowsett, by deed, April 17, 1893.

"In the inventory of personal property, the guardijan charges himself, amongst other things, with '750 shares of the capital stock of the Dowsett Co., Ltd., of the par value of \$100 each, and '100 bonds of the Dowsett Co., Ltd., of the par value of \$1,000 each, bearing interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum,' and to each of these the guardian adds the statement that they have not been delivered by the com-

The Master finds that upon all matters of bookkeeping the guardian's ac-

counts are entirely correct. Pursuant to a petition filed by Abi gail K. Campbell, executrix, and J. O. Carter and Cecil Brown, executors of the last will and testament of James Campbell, deceased, praying that the estate be finally valued and appraised and that a day be set for the hearing, and that W. A. Kinney be appointed guardian ad litem of the minor children, Abbie Campbell, Alice Campbell, Muriel Campbell and Beatrice Campbell, Judge Silliman has ordered Saturday, August 18th, as the day for hearing the petition and has appointed Mr. Kinney guardian.

Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan have demurred for defendant in the case of Kauahikea vs. J. M. Kealoha on the grounds that the bill of complaint is ambiguous, unintelligible and uncer-

In the matter of the guardianship of minors, Jud.ge Silliman has sustained 'Malaka Moolau and Keoo Moolau, the demurrer of Attorney J. T. De Bolt, representing Keahu and Keen-

F. Wundenberg, trustee for Susie F. Ruth and Mary Muriel Cartwright, has filed statement that he has received \$1,639.05 from J. M. Monsarrat, former trustee for the girls.

Frank Bindt has petitioned that W. O. Smith be appointed administrator of the estate of Louisa J. Bindt, late wife of the petitioner.

ira Eskem, a creditor of Donald G. Campbell, alias James Osborne, deceased, asks to be appointed administrator of the estate.

In the case of R. W. McChesney & Sons vs. L. Andrade, Judge Silliman has found for the plaintiffs in the sum of \$78.05. G. D. Gear for plaintiffs; A.

G. Correa for defendant. M. D. Monsarrat has qualified as surety for \$1500 on J. M. Monsarrat's bond as administrator of the estate of

Madame Kekipi. Judge Humphreys has signed a decree ordering John F. Colburn, admin-istrator of the estate of Antone Rosa, to pay into court \$1,340.05 due to the estate of Antone Rodrigues. Rosa was administrator of the Rodrigues estate. When Rosa died the court found that he had been remiss in his duties. Coiburn has appealed.

Yesterday Judge Silliman decided in favor of Gehring & Butzke vs. John Cook and the Hawaiian Government, an action involving plumbing goods sold to Cook by plaintiffs when he was working on the hospital at Hilo. J. Alfred Magoon for plaintiffs; Robert-son & Wilder for defendants.

Electricity on Men-of-War.

The Kearsarge and Kentucky of the auxiliaries more than any other war ships affoat. On a battle ship an enormous amount of power is used for purposes other than the propulsion of the poses other than the propulsion of the poses of the continental nations of Europe can allow the home consumer to the commissioner of Public Lands.

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ship. For many years, or since the in-troduction of steam in the navy, the auxiliary power appartus has been worked by steam engines. With the growth of these power applications, cates to restrict production, or for the however, the ships became virtually floating power houses, veined with steam pipes in all directions. In the in new channels.—Merchants' Review. elaborate system of piping rendersi necessary by the numerous auxiliaries there was much loss of power by condensation-so much htat the cruising or Brooklyn is actually diminished coal wasted in the steam losses of her auxiliaries. In addition to this difficulty, another even more serious exists in the danger and discomfort of live steam pipes in the narrow quarters of a ship of war. The electric system of distributing power about the ship has none of these disadvantages. which they are placed nor make large | made openings through the bulkheads they traverse. The Kearsarge and Kentucky are lighted electrically and have four electric search lights each. The Ardois electric light signaling system is installed on them, and all the communicating means within the ships are electrical, such as telephones, battle order and range indicators, helm-angle and engine room telegraphs, revolution counters, etc. The ships' running and truck lights as well as diving lanterns are electrical. The two enormous auperimposed turrets on each are rotated, and the 13-inch guns elevated by elec-

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steering gear is electrical.

tric motors. Ammunition for all the

guns is hoisted by electricity. Electric motors work the 13-inch rammers and

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the big guns. Each of the ships has

ten endless chain hoists, two winch

hoists, six deck winches and two compound geared winches, all operated by

electricity. Every auxiliary on the

ships except the main capstans and the

Saloon Keepers Must Not Allow Disorderly Conduct in Saloons.

The frequent disturbances which have taken place in saloons lately have caused Judge Wilcox to deliver a kiki, s warning to the proprietors of drinking places. In the case of Devauschelle on trial for assault and battery on George Wessels it transpired that the assault grew out of the bouncing of a native boy from the Merchants Exchange on

The defendant objected to the action of the barkeeper and Wessels took the part of the saloon man with the result that the combatants landed at the station house. Judge Wilcox said that if the disorderly conduct in the saloons was reported to the proper authorities they would be forced to remember that one of the provisions for taking away a saloon license is on account of disorderly conduct of the patrons of the place while on the saleon premises.

Consumption of Sugar.

Judging from the occasional appearance in the sugar trade organs of articles eulogistic of sugar as a food staple, there is a strong desire among sugar producers to see the consumption of the article increased in all civilized countries, but except as a cattle food sugar would not seem to be amenable to such devices in this country or Great Britain, where the aforesaid articles are frequently published. We have a high standard of sugar consumption in the United States, not so high as the British standard, which is about 75 pounds, but our 65 pounds looks positively Gargantuan beside the ow consumptive rate of the continent

In Germany, Austria, France and we believe all other beet sugar countries of Europe, the abundant use of sugar is a luxury restricted to the rich and people of comfortable means, and yet it is to those very countries hat the problem of how to extend he use of sugar as a food has most seriously addressed itself. With a combined production of about 5,000,000 tons those nations would naturally profit by a considerable increase of the the onsumption of sugar, but if they could bring their own per capita consumption o somewhere near the American stanlard, they or their sugar producing lass would be enormous gainers, and he great problem of how to put the beet sugar industry on a healthy basis, oudly for solution.

As far as this country is concerned, neither the consumer nor the procheaply as his British cousin gets his, but on the other hand, the domestic producer is protected to some ex-Europe, and the high American per apita rate shows that conditions are sufficiently favorable to the American

to levels in recent years that would have seemed impossible a generation earlier, but the great reduction in the ating sugar in late years has been an important factor in raising the American consumption of the article to its present high rate of about 65 pounds. It is certainly a great triumph for modern business skill and energy when raw sugar costing, duty included, 41/2 cents a pound, can be delivered at con-sumers' homes in the granulated state,

The efficiency and cheapness with the land described in Agreement of which the refining and distribution of Sale. sugar are performed in this country, and the absolute purity of the article, should always be borne in mind when sensational articles attacking modern missioner may take possession of the methods of consolidation as applied to the grocery trade appear in the news-papers, and also when the grocery store is held up to public reprobation for cash or terms of time payments;

as the channel of adulteration and and if such sale results in advance on other forms of fraud. The bulkiness of sugar makes it an expensive and troublesome article to handle. The refining process calls for large capital, great technical skill and business ability, and the distribution demands the services of an army of salesmen, bookkeepers, credit men, porters, etc., in the wholesale and re-tail branches of the grocery trade, be-sides the facilities afforded by the rail and water lines of transportation. Yet the entire task of taking the raw ar-ticle from the lighters at the refining docks, transmuting it into glittering crystals of absolute purity, and delivering it at the residence of the consumer, is performed for the ridiculously small margin of two cents. Refiners, wholesalers, retailers, and freight

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